The impatience of the congregation

was such that the police had the ut-

the relic of the saint was exposed

Cardinal Prisco, who was present, ordered a salute of 100 guns prema-

turely fired at 10:30 in order to allay

the growing excitement of the popu

the liquefaction was taking place.

ace outside, who then believed that

Meanwhile the prayers were repeated

of this martyr is contained in two vials

does in May and September, they are

ORANGEMEN APPEAR WARLIKE.

Sir Edward Carson.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BELFAST, Sept. 19.-A feature of the stumping tour which the Right Hon.

Sir Edward Carson, the former Solici-

tor-General and now head of the Orange

movement, is making in Ulster prelimi-

nary to the swearing of the anti-home rule covenant is the semi-military na-

It is well known that the Orangemen

have been drilling for a long time and

the results are conspicuous in the wel-

On his arrival at Lisburn this evening a drilled bodyguard of 100 men

was allotted to the former Solicitor-

General. The men wore khakl uni-

orms and were drawn up like a body

Another group carried rifles, with

men in preparation for eventualities.

SPANISH STRIKE WEAKENED.

Support Catalonians.

Mapsin, Sept. 19 .- The secretary of the

ational Railwaymen's Union yesterday

nformed the delegates from the Cata-onia section of the union that the na-

onal organization cannot support th

proposed railway strike, owing to the

npossible to avoid the strike, owing to

he fixed determination of a certain ele-

has been arrived at to that effect.

CHINA WARNS RUSSIA.

LONDON, Sept. 19 -- A despatch to the

imes says that at a secret session of

he National Assembly at Pekin to-day

through these concessions to secure

RUMOR OF A BATTLE.

Over 250 Turks and Malissoris Said

to Have Been Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 19 .- The re

olt of the Albanian Malissoris is re

carded as most serious. Ten battalions

Scutari, which is reported to be sur-

rounded. Officials here blame the

Montenegrins for inciting the Malis-

It is reported that there has been

seven Turkish soldiers and 217 Malis

soris were killed. The Mirdites and

other tribes are now reported to have

NEW AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR.

K. T. Dumba, Now at Sweden, to

Succeed Baron Hengelmuller.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 19 .- Konstar

anthropist who was a great art patron

eighteen years, and was dean of the

FLASHES FROM THE CABLE.

MARHEBAN, Belgium .- Sixty-two per

NERCHINSK, Asiatic Russia.-The politi

al prisoners committed suicide here because

mouth of the West River, were thwarted by

employed in the Bank of England's printing department struck for more pay. They

The Best Brand of the Best Summer Drink .- Ade.

repartment struck for more pay. They rested so much commotion that the police and to scatter them.

HONGKONG, China.-Pirates who

with marketers, were telescoped.

comrade had been knouted.

is were injured, seven of them probably ally, in a train collision at the station e. Several of the cars, which were filled

Diplomatic Corps there.

big fight at Berana in which

combined with the Malissoris.

Turkish troops are being sent to

the maintenance of the status quo.

e avoided at present.

Special Cable Despotch to Tan Sc

comes extended to Sir Edward.

canic and other disasters.

ure of the gatherings.

f soldiers.

ROSENTHAL WITNESSES ARE GETTING RESTLESS

District Attorney's Staff Busy Keeping Track of Some of Them.

POLLOK WAS READY TO GO

(aught After Chase Over High Fence After He Booked Sea Passage.

District Attorney's office, supparted by Justice Goff, has had to exerso much vigilance in the last few lays to prevent witnesses in the Becker trial and other proceedings growing out of the murder of Herman Rosenthal from evading subpornss and leaving

Harry Pollok, the promoter of prizeand other sporting events, started for Europe by the way of the back fence of the Trianon apartment arted for Europe by the way of the real case, at Broadway and 110th street, at Broadway at where he lived with a woman de-scribed in the subpornas as Mrs. Carrie That was on Wednesday.

Yesterday, having been taken into ustedy by Detective Al Thomas of District Attorney's office, the Pol ks were held in ball by Justice Goff, \$5.000 for the man, \$2,500 for the

Previously the District Attorney's of had heard that Mrs. Herman senthal intended to leave New York. Rosenthal was called before tice Goff and questioned. She She

night members of the District ey's staff were looking for Max a young man who once busied if in letting the newspapers know that Lieut. Charles Becker was a ter or of gamblers.

story that reached acting Dis-

ter the murder of Rosenthal.

ad assured District Attorney and Mr. Whitman was apparently that Pollok would be access in Tuesday, however, word reached District Attorney Frank Most trip out of town. Mr. Moss also that Pollok's destination ope, which seemed to make in a week rather unlikely. nking things over, as he said

av. Mr. Moss sent Deputy As District Attorney Frederick J and a subpoena server named interview Pollok. Schwartz fired by a hallboy at the Tria artments, who told the subpena that the Polloks had gone to Buf-The jaugling music of a phono ad the voice of a woman in song ted to the subpoena man that the hallboy was just guessing. alled up Mr. Moss and got orders where he was and to see that caped. Toward morning Mr. ned Schwartz and togethe

waited for something to happen. patience was rewarded at M. Mr. Groehl, posted at a window clooking the rear courtyard of the bounding the yard on the north.

manager of the property.

2. The Bush Terminal Company to covwhistled to Schwartz, who came ig, but on rapid thought and after

himself. ching and scrambling he got over ace in time to see the Pollok coatent house facing on 111th street. al sprinted and was only a few behind when Pollok emerged into At Amsterdam avenue greatly vexed, stopped to a walk.

anded him a subporna. it best to have a chat with The Justice issued a bench t for the Polloks and the warrant led to Detective Al Thomas, tent to the Trianon apartment t the Polloks weren't there. On day night at Pabst restaurant at us Circle Thomas laid a hand

Mr. Pollok's shoulder.
Pollok to Justice Goff's house. or the night. Pollok appeared Justice in the morning. llok appeared presently. gowned in black silk and with

sweeping from a fashion-ok told Justice Goff that me that he had engaged passage amerika, which sailed yesterday, he had intended to write to Dis-Whitman promising to get r the Becker trial. stice decided, however, to hold the woman. Bail in both cases

shed by a surety company. he hearing Pollok said that he misunderstood entirely; that heant to go abroad only long attend to business connected

the trial of Lieut. Becker set down no chances on the appearance who are regarded as importexcuses will be accepted in

McIntyre, chief counsel for ker, yesterday characterized es of District Attorney Whit-Hot Springs as unheard of and

itman had no right whatever. McIntyre, "to question witnesses affidavits from them until coun-

defendant had arrived on the i until the commission issuing e Bischoff had begun its sesfirst place Mr. Whitman broke

unethical conduct the special commission. ctivities will not be effec-

that the depositions will ar-om Hot Springs by Thursday

strict Attorney Frank Moss handle the disturbers. the had any comment to make intyre's charge that Mr. Whit-of proceeded ethically.

i Mr. Moss. "I wouldn't for iterfere with Brother McIn-to make capital for his case." Doe inquiry conducted by to ascertain whether or not arresting Gyp the Blood formerly in charge of the detec-

and Jury selected to hear the countried case graft testimony met, but journed until next Thursday.

ECHO ANSWERS

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000,000 Project.

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And 5 Per Cent. of Gross Income to Compensate Managing Company.

The proposals to build a great municipal waterfront terminal in South Brooklyn The story that reached acting bis ict Attorney Moss was that Margolis which would include the Bush docks was tended to seek another field for his reported favorably yesterday morning and that he had planned to to the Board of Estimate by its committee composed of John Purroy Mitchel, p Pesiry Pollok was Jack Rose's host in dent of the Board of Aldermen; Borough lera apartment hause, at River- President McAneny, Comptroller Prenderprive and 157th street, for three gast and Borough President Steers of Brooklyn.

The committee recommends that the that he intended to remain city acquire a tract of land in South Brooklyn to be used for this purpose and that the Bush company be the operating contractors, much as the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company will ystems. It is understood that the cost of the proposed scheme will be about \$30- acid. 000,000

Dock Commissioner Tomkins submitted a layout for such a terminal and its incidental improvements along the South Brooklyn waterfront. The Board of Estimate set October 3 as the date for action on both the committee's report and the 'ommissioner's recommendations. The committee recommends that in the event of the negotiation of a satisfactory conract the Bush piers and marginal strip be acquired by the city by condemnation. Irving T. Bush and his associates have sented to the committee their idea

This is a summary of the terms pro-

f a fair contract.

The Bush Terminal Company to pay to the city 95 per cent, of the gross income received from such piers and to retain 5 per cent, of the gross income received from such piers as its compensation as general

enant that if in any year the 95 per cent, of but on rapid thought and after gross receipts payable as above noted shall at Schwartz, who is not conod for hurdle work, he took up the the city bonds (5.14 per cent.) issued to in the thick granite, which is of course himself. and of the construction of piers on city land then the Bush Terminal Company make good and pay to the City of New York isking in the back door of an the difference between 95 per cent. of gross income and the amount of such interest and sinking fund.

The city to have the right at any time to withdraw from the operation of the lease my one of the piers so leased for the purpose utilizing such pier as an open public

The city through the Dock Depart-int and the Board of Estimate to have right from time to time to establish policy and terms under and pursuant which the piers affected by the proposed se shall be rented to and utilized by the

Terms are also proposed for the opera-tion and control by the city of the Bush Terminal Railroad, serving the various

"In considering the relative merits says the committee, "of the two methods of operation (municipal or by a private corporation) it should be remembered that the railroad facilities, whether in the hands of a private operator or other-wise, will always remain under the juris-diction and control of both the Public Service Commission and the Interstate

Commerce Commission.
"Your committee is alive to all the objections to private control of public fa-cilities, but after a careful consideration of the problem involved in the conduct of this peculiar and complex business, it has come to the conclusion that if e contract with a private operator can be obtained upon terms satisfactory to the city it is desirable in this instance. It is in fact the only course that can be pur-sued if the city desires to establish an ade-quate and efficient freight terminal in outh Brooklyn at the present time.

MAY TAKE ROW TO VIENNA.

Hungarians Threaten Disturbance When Delegations Meet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN VIENNA, Sept. 19 .- The Hungarian Parliamentary fight threatens to shift to this place from Budapest on September 21, when the Delegations are to

There are two of these Delegations. each composed of sixty members, repreenting the legislative bodies of Austria e made with me to wait dy to accompany him Hot Springs. I sup-position have resolved to come here colposition have resolved to come here colectively and continue their uproarious obstruction in the so-called Hungarian but witnesses on record before palace, where the Hungarian Delegation will assemble.

The Viennese police regard this building as Hungarian territory and consequently the Hungarian Government sending a force of Budapest police to

ARCHDUCHESS WEDS COUNT. Emperor Francis Joseph Present-

Bride Loses Royal Rights. Special Cable Despatch to The Str. Vienna, Sept. 19.—Archduchess Elizabeth, who recently renounced her rights Louis suppressed evidence beth, who recently remunded family that luncheon, the tripoccupied thirteen hours ed yesterday, but the sessar as a member of the imperial family that Only one witness was she might accept a man of less than inspector Edward P. royal rank as her husband, was married to-day to Count George von Waldberg Lustenau Hohenems. Emperor Francis out that the air voyage was far more Joseph and other members of the im- difficult than a flight from Cologne to perial family were present.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF AID

of St. Januarius. IN SAWING CELL BARS Special Cable Despatch to THE Sty. Naples, Sept. 19.—The yearly miracle of the spontaneous bolling of the blood

at the highest pitch.

Prisoner's Visitor Searched and to-day after two hours of Incessant and Hacksaw Is Found in Her Stocking.

ACID CONCEALED IN JAIL most difficulty in keeping order. To prevent a rush to the high altar, where

Wife of Convict Arrested After Discovery in Raymond St., Brooklyn, Prison.

A discovery yesterday morning by Warden Thomas Kane of the Raymond with greater fervor inside the cathedral, street jail, Brooklyn, of three cells, each and this was kept up until noon, when of which had two bars sawed through of 100 guns was then fired again, a and ready to be yanked out, led yesterday to the arrest of Mrs. Stella Moore of 216 Seventh street, Manhattan. Mrs. Moore had a hacksaw concealed in that there would be immunity from er stocking and shoe

In one of the cells the warden found a acksaw six inches long and a bottle of

ydrochloric acid. The woman was arraigned in the in the cathedral and when it is ex-Adams street police court yesterday af- posed and liquefles, as it is generally ternoon charged with aiding and abetting prisoners to escape. She was held satisfied that they are safe from voln \$2,000 for a hearing this afternoon.

she is 22 years old. The prisoner whom she has been vis-McAneny, Prendergast and she is separated from her husband, it is said, is Harry Miller, 23 years old, charged with burglary.

Miller, with Lewis Koplin of 1658 St. John's place. Brooklyn, was arrested on August 23 in the house of Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer to the Board of Estimate, who lives at 1511 Albemarle road, in the Prospect Park South secion of Flatbush

On Monday Miller pleaded to burglary in the third degree and a charge of carying concealed weapons was dismissed Since he has been in Raymond street Mrs. Moore has been visiting him regu-Warden Kane says she is the wife of Harry Moskowitz, who is now serving a sentence on Blackwell's Is-

The cell in which Miller was confined was on the first outside tier. The pris-oners are allowed out between 8 and 9 'clock in the morning for exercise, and Warden Kane says that while they are out there is a thorough inspection of the cells. When the inspectors reached Miller's cell yesterday morning it did not ring true and it was discovered that two of the bars, five feet high and seven-eighths of an inch thick. be the operators of the city's subway been sawed through the middle. Inside were found the saw and the bottle

The next two cells, Nos. 7 and 8, also had two bars sawed through. Miller and Charles Loehrs and George Becker, occupants of the other cells, were a taken to the dungeon, beneath the street level and kept there during the day.

Commissioner Whitney was informed of the discovery and he spent the morning in the jail. He left orders that Mrs. Moore be searched if she came to call on Miller. At about 3 o'clock she appeared. War-

den Kane told her he wanted to talk to her in his private office. summons coolly and followed the maron, Mrs. Catherine Slavin, to be nette and very neat in appearance. She showed no discomfiture when the back saw was found.

"The men couldn't have got out of the jail, even if they had got out of the cells," said Warden Kane last night. They would have been in a blank corridor, and they would have had only three ways of getting out of the prison unless they could have punched a hole

Becker, who says his home is at 13 either East or West Thirty-fifth street. Manhattan, was committed to the prison on June 24 charged with two burglaries ne at 633 Central avenue and the other at 1279 Greene avenue. Lochrs says he ives at 24 Ondordonk avenue. He was committed for burglary on July 3.

There have been two escapes from Raymond street jail since it was built. On New Year's night, 1906, a prisoner got away by simply walking out the door without being questioned by the

WILL TAKE UP CHINA TARIFF. ubassador Jusseraud to Confe With Limoges Merchants.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SIX Limoges, Sept. 19.-M. Jules Jusser-nd, the French Ambassador at Washngton, will arrive here on Monday to investigate the difficulties in regard to

he American tariff on porcelain. In July of this year M. Jusserand presented a protest to the American Govrnment from the Limoges Chamber of commerce against the termination of the agreement between that body and the American Government which for many years has regulated the appraise

ment of china and pottery importations from the Limoges district of France. It was proposed at that time that the American Government should abrogat that agreement some time during the

AMERICAN BEEF TO BE BARRED

Legislative Council at Melbourne

in Theodor Dumba, now Minister to Wants U. S. Firms Kept Out. sweden, has been nominated to suc-MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 19.- The ceed Baron Hengelmuller vod Hen-American beef combination is to be kept gervar as Ambassador of Austria-Hunout of this State. ary at Washington. Herr Dumba inherited the property

The Legislative Council passed a resolution to-day to the effect that it is desirable that the Government take action to prevent it from obtaining a foothold in the Commonwealth.

The Council also requested the Government to consult with the other Australian States with a view to the passing of nec essary legislation to keep out American competition.

DIRIGIBLE FLIES OVER SEAS. Zeppelin Balloon Nisits Denmark and Sweden in Day.

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 19. - An oversea voyage to Denmark and Sweden was made to-day by the Zeppelin dirigible balloon Hansa, visiting the Danish capital and Maimo, a Swedish naval port. Including a landing at Copenhagen for

The fastest train between Hamburg and Copenhagen runs the distance in nine hours. German military experts point London. ~~~~~~

Naples Throng Excited at Miracle U. S. MARINES BLOCKED

BY NICARAGUAN REBELS

St. Januarius was accomplished Admiral Southerland Rushes loud prayers in the overcrowded Reenforcements to Soldiers cathedral, where the excitement was in Interior.

BATTLE EXPECTED TO-DAY

Americans to Push On to Granada to Save Foreigners From Famine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The Nicar-

aguan situation took a sudd n and acute turn to-day when it became known here that opposition to the advance of the the blood really bolled. The salute American forces is threatened by the rebels at a point between Managua, the Te Deum was sung and the bells capital, and Granada, the chief rebel pealed, while the Neapolitans applauded, stronghold. shouted and wept for joy, convinced Reenforcements were hurried forward eruptions of Vesuvius for another year

from Managua to-day, with Admira Southerland in personal command, and it is expected that if the rebels persist in St. Januarius is the patron saint of their opposition an engagement may Naples. The Neapolitans say the blood Admiral Southerland reported this

fternoon that he was sending Major McKelvay with a battallon of marines and Lieutenant-Commander Long with company of bluejackets to reenforce Major Butler, who started for Granada four days ago. The Admiral stated that he was accompanying the force and also reported that three field guns were be ng taken along. Drilled Guard Carrying Rifles Greets

The purpose of the advance toward Granada is to open the communications with that city, which have been cut of for nearly two months, or ever since Gen. Mena took his soldiers and police out of Managua and bombarded tha

Most shocking conditions have been reported to the American Legation in Managua as prevailing in Granada under the rebel domination of the place. Fam ine has been threatened, if not actually existing, through the confiscation of the food supplies of the city by Gen. Mena

To add to the anxiety about conditions n Granada an appeal was made a few days ago by the foreign residents of Nicaragua on behalf of their daughters. who are attending a French college there. No word has been received from

which they gave a military salute as Sir Edward left his train. It was ex-When this appeal was made to the When this appeal was made to the American Legation by the parents of these girls Major Smedley Butler started with a force of about 500 marines to make his way to Granada. He took with him a trainload of food supplies given by the Red Cross for the relief of the starving non-combatants.

Between Managua and Granada is the town of Mazaya, which is also held by the rebels under command of Gen. Zeledon, ally of Gen. Mena. According to unofficial plained that the rifles were only dummies "at present," but that they had been found very useful in drilling the

rebels under command of Gen. Zeledon, ally of Gen. Mena. According to unofficial advices received here Major Butler's

advices received here Major Butler's force was fired on by rebels when his trains approached Mazaya.

Major Butler withdrew and sent a note to Zeledon stating that he desired only to open the railroad to Granada and that he preferred to do it peaceably. He added that if no reply was received from Zeledon by 4 o'clock he would begin his advance. Zeledon replied before the hour stated that he would be glad to talk it over with Major Butler the next morning.

From the fact that reenforcements are now being hurried to Major Butler it is inferred that Zeledon has declined to permit the Americans to pass peaceably through Mazaya. It can be definitely stated that when the combined American forces renew their progress they will act that the other sections of the union are not ready for a walkout. He gave it as his opinion that the strike ought to The Catalonians replied that it was

ment to fight. Eventually the central ommittee agreed to recognize the ne-essity of the strike, but urged the Cataonians to confine the movement to their system. It is stated that an agreement

Will Resist Aggression to Inner resistance. It is also reported that the Government troops have been defeating the rebels in the last few days in the vicinity of Mazaya. Since the first week of the revolution the Government forces have been gaining victories over the rebel War Minister declared that the and gradually dislodging them from their

Government would offer armed resistpositions. A recent despatch from Minister Weitzel ance to aggression in Inner Mongolia, but would accept the Russion conditions states that confirmation of the slaying of two Americans named Craven and Dodd by rebels at Leon has been received. with regard to Outer Mongolia, hoping It seems that Craven was wounded in the fighting during which 500 Federals were slaughtered and had entered a house for refuge. Dodd was there caring for Craven. Both were unarmed. The house Chao Ping-Chun, Acting Premier, said that the Government was willing to ne- refuge. gotlate with Great Britain on a basis of was broken into by rebels and both men

SCIENTIST'S WIDOW ARRESTED.

Dr. Blume of Kaiser Friedrich Mus eum Died of Bullet Wound.

Special Cable Bespatch to THE SCN. BERLIN, Sept. 19.—A sensation has been caused in society circles by the arrest of the twenty-two-year-old wife of the well known archæologist Dr Blume, who was attached to the Kaiser Friedrich Museum here.

Dr. Blume died suddenly from an alleged revolver accident last week while he was walking in a forest near Poser

Subsequent discoveries caused sus picion to fall on the wife, whose fidelity to her husband is reported to have been suspected. It is known that the pair frequently quarrelled.

WAR PANIC IN SERVIA.

Rumor That Fight With Turks It Near Stops Trade.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BELGRADE, Sept. 19 .- Alarming reports n regard to the prospect of war Turkey increased the popular excite ment here to-day. This was especially true in regard to one rumor to the efof his uncle, a Vienna banker and philfect that the Servian Government had ordered the immediate mobilization of Baron Hengelmuller has represented the whole fighting force of the nation. ustria-Hungary at Washington for

An immediate official denial was given to this report, but it does not remove the general conviction that war with Turker is imminent. Trade here is almost at a standstill and nothing is

TO DISCUSS PERSIAN AFFAIRS.

British and Russian Officials to Mee Regent Naar-el-Mulk.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 19 .- It is stated un officially that Nasr-el-Mulk, the Regent planned to seize the steamship Kwaiping of Persia, is coming here to attend a conwhile she was bound for Heungshan, at the ference at Balmoral Castle between Kins George, Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, and M. Sassanoff, the LONDON .-- One hundred and thirty boys Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, in

regard to Persian affairs.

M., Sassanoff is due in London to-mor row and will go to Balmoral on Sat-The date of Nasr-el-Mulk's arrival has

not been announced.

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ANOTHER CHINESE LOAN IS PLACED ON MARKET

Second Powerful London Syndicate Offers Treasury Bills to Public.

PUZZLE GROWS DEEPER

Pekin Government Said to Be Holding Off for Advance From Powers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS London, Sept. 19.—The latest de elopment in the Chinese loan puzzle ndicates that China is raising money n several directions.

It is stated that the placing of \$2. 00,000 of Chinese treasury bills on the London money market has been folowed by the efforts of another power ful syndicate to place a similar loar in the market here.

It is said that this group made an advance to China some months ago, but the bills, amounting to \$5,000,000 which were then taken as security, were never offered on the market Now, however, that the bills of the stated that when the combined American forces renew their progress they will permit nothing to interfere with it.

It is believed, however, that the rebels will think better of the proposition when the reenforcements and the field artillery approach Mazaya and will decide their wisest course is to offer no opposition. Admiral Southerland, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, and all of the American forces in Nicaragua will doubtless entry to day in the shape of six months forces in Nicaragua will doubtless entry to day in the shape of six months in th Birch, Crisp & Co. group have been forces in Nicaragua will doubtless endeavor to convince Zeledon of the folly of resistance. 514 per cent. interest, or about an eighth higher than those offered vester day and to-day by the Birch, Crisp &

> This battle of bills is occasioning some amusement in the market, though t is felt that it is not likely to be helpful to the Chinese credit or the terms on which any new loan may be placed.

The latest suggestion advanced here in regard to the loan offered by A Wendell Jackson, an American, is that the Standard Oil Company is backing ılm.

It is known that the Standard has had designs on the oil fields in China win the Chinese Government's favor. When Mr. Jackson was asked to-day whether or not the oil corporation was backing him he declared that the syn dicate back of him was international A Pekin despatch to the Times

says the Chinese are persistently endeavoring to obtain an immediate adance from the slx Power group. have still untouched the first instalment of the London loan. Their reluctance to completely sever their relations with the London syndi-

cate has engendered the opinion in foreign circles at the Chinese capital gustine San Jines, main Federal con that it is incumbent upon Great Britain to end the transaction The promoters of the London loan scheme claim that the six Power combination relegates Great Britain to a po-

sition which does not correspond with the immense British interests in China and they aim to obtain for British capital an independent stake commensurate with British commerce. In the foreign view, on the other and, says the correspondent, Great Britain's former financial preponderance should be shared with the other Powers

s the price of concessions elsewhere and with the view of assuring a common policy of the Powers toward China, and if Great Britain supports the efforts to reestablish the independence of British finance the result will be the break ing up of the concert which largely helps to hold China together. The Times says in reference to the

Chinese Treasury bills that last March house of high standing bought well secured "yearling" Treasury bills amounting to \$6,250,000 from the Chinese Government. These have now become "sixes" by

the effluxion of time, and the house inimated to its friends on September 19 that if they happened to want Chinese of that date it could accommodate them at 51/4 per cent. discount.

REYNOLDS PORTRAITS SOLD.

Earl of Harrington Disposes Three of His Collection.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Earl of Harrington has sold three Reynolds porraits from his well known collection of seven to a buyer at a price which is unknown. They are portraits of Jane, Courtess

of Harrington, with her two children; Jane alone and Lady Fleming.

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IUWN AND SLAY MANY

Gen. Campa Then Advances on Another Place Near Border. Et. Paso, Tex., Sept. 19.-Emilo

'ampa, reported by the Mexican Federals as "bottled up" south of Altar, in Sonora, which he looted last week, made a raid on Caborcia, Senora, today and looted the entire town, killing and for this reason has been trying to many of the people of the place for resisting him.

The storekeepers had heard of the atrocities committed by Campa in other places and put up a fight of resistance. After looting the place Campa left for Noria, which is only sixty miles south of the international line from Douglas, Ariz. At Noria he will he foined, he said, by the rebel command of Esce-Additional Mexican Federal troops

for fighting the rebels in Sonora, ac cording to an anouncement of Gen. Au mander at Agua Prieta, to-day, Gen. Victoriano Huerta, commandi the entire Mexican army of northe Sonora, to-day entrained a thousa troops at Juarez and started sou He is presumably preparing a copaign against the rebel leader Ord

are to be sent across the United States

Juarez following his defeat at Oilhaga on Sunday. Gen. Trucy Aubert, who whipped the rebels out of Ojinaga, is coming behind them. It is reported that Gen. Huerta is to strike to the front when they approach Juarez. This is the first inebels in many weeks.
Col. Pascual Orozco, Sr., father of the

returning in the direction

Col. Pascual Orozco, Sr., father of the rebel General, was arraigned at Marfa, Tex., to-day on the charge of murder made by the Mexican Consul there in an effort to extradite him. The United States has an indictment here against him charging ammunition smuggling and will insist that he be tried first on this charge.

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U. S. FINANCIERS ACCUSED.

Loantd \$5,000,000 for Madero Reve olution, Says Rebel Agent. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 .- Juan P. Did-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19—Juan P. Did-dap, diplomatic representative of the Mexican rebels, declared to-day before leaving this city for Mexico that Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, and other well known financiers helped to finance the Madero revolution in Mexico. Diddap said that Charles P. Taft, Henry Clay Pierre and representatives of the Clay Pierce and representatives of the Harriman interests advanced the Mader-ists \$5,000,000. He further alleged that the loan had been repaid with a bonus of \$20,000,000. - "